

5-7-1914

## Bulloch Times

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a number of attempts to get them have been more failures. In the instance of Mr. C. C. Cook, Judge Cook went to the expense in having his property properly inoculated against blight and has three acres of alfalfa ready for cutting, and which he will make a good feed for the farmers who are interested in growing of feedstuffs should the blight be the specimens referred to.







**BULLOCH TIMES**  
Official Organ of Bulloch County  
Published Weekly by The  
BULLOCH TIMES PUBLISHING CO.  
D. B. TURNER, Editor and Manager.  
Subscription, \$1.00 PER YEAR.  
Entered as second class matter March  
31, 1905, at the postoffice at Statesboro,  
Ga., under the Act of Congress, March  
3, 1879.  
Telephone No. 81.  
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1914.

**Our New Officers.**  
Hail, Sheriff Mollard!  
Hail, Solicitor Parker!  
As the outcome of today's pri-  
mary, Bulloch county will have two  
officials. They will be Sheriff  
Mollard and Solicitor Parker. The  
contest was a warm one over both  
of these offices, and the outcome  
was uncertain. There were those  
who pretended to know what the  
results would be all the time, but  
they were only prophesying. Some  
promised right and others wrong,  
but none knew. Explanations are  
now in order as to how it all hap-  
pened, but these explanations don't  
explain. The most reasonable is  
that all the voters have been heard  
from and most of them preferred  
the men who are named for their  
respective offices.  
The TIMES had no choice except  
in the sheriff's race, that was not  
one of personal feeling or of vital in-  
terest. The winner is not the  
man for whom the TIMES voted,  
but he is our friend and we con-  
gratulate him upon his preferment.  
The people have honored him in  
his selection over two other good  
men, and he can be relied upon to  
honor the people with efficient ser-  
vice. He is a man of strong vital-  
ity, energetic and brave. In the  
discharge of his duties he will  
know no favorites and no masters.  
The successful candidate for so-  
licitor, Mr. Parker, is a young at-  
torney of promising future. He  
was reared among the people of  
Bulloch county and they know his  
fitness. It is a compliment to him  
that he was able to win the contest  
among so many other good men,  
at least one of whom had never  
before met defeat on a political bat-  
tlefield.

**Tax Equalization in Thomas.**  
A news item in the papers re-  
cites the fact that Thomas county  
and other counties in south-west  
Georgia have adopted the plan of  
appointing district appraisers to  
co-operate with the county tax  
equalizers under the new law. The  
idea seems to be a good one. Three  
men from each district sit with the  
county board while the property of  
that district is being passed upon,  
and lend the benefit of their knowl-  
edge of the values of property  
throughout the district.  
There has been heard the sug-  
gestion that district equalization  
would be better than county equal-  
ization for the reason that the dis-  
trict board would be better able to  
pass upon the relative values of all  
property. In a sense this is true,  
yet the Thomas county idea is bet-  
ter than that. With district equal-  
ization alone, property in adjoining  
districts of equal value would have  
no assurance of being assessed  
equally for taxation in the county.  
With district boards co-operating  
with the county boards, all prop-  
erty will finally pass under the  
hands of the county board, and,  
by the aid of the various district  
boards, a more equitable taxation  
will be assured.  
It will be impossible for any  
three men to pass upon the value of  
all property in the county from per-  
sonal knowledge. Yet a board of  
three might be found in each dis-  
trict who could, with almost ab-  
solute accuracy equalize the values in  
their districts. A few days' time  
by such boards in an advisory ca-  
pacity, would be of great value to  
the county equalizers. It is possible  
that the new equalization law may  
be amended along this line.

**RISE OF THE VIOLIN.**  
It Replaced the Viol When More Dra-  
matic Effect Was Needed.  
In the good old days from Queen  
Bess to the commonwealth the fa-  
vorite instrument for a "concert of  
music" were viols of various sizes,  
from treble to bass, one of which, in  
a modified form, is still in use un-  
der the name of double bass. The  
viol was played with a bow like the  
violin, but it differed considerably  
in shape, had a far weaker tone,  
and its finger board was provided  
with "frets," as in the guitar, man-  
dolin, banjo, zither and some other  
instruments; hence its range was  
limited, and it had not the same  
power of pure intonation as the violin.  
When there arose a demand for  
more expressive, more dramatic ef-  
fect, the "scoulding violins," as  
Thomas Mace called them, ousted  
the gentle viols, all of which, with  
the one exception named above,  
quickly became obsolete. A famous  
instrument of Louis XIII. was a  
hand called "Les singuliers violons."  
It played at court balls,  
dances and dinners. Charles II.  
gave the deathblow to viols in Eng-  
land when, in imitation of the  
French court, he formed a band of  
twenty-four violins "as being more  
useful and braver than viols." These  
were the "four and twenty fiddles  
all in a row" that we heard of in  
our childhood.  
Since the rise of orchestral music,  
whether for the church, the opera,  
the symphony or the dance, it has  
been customary to divide the body  
of violins into two masses, called,  
respectively, the first and second  
violin. The first violin takes the  
leading part and are accompanied  
by the seconds, which are of equal  
importance to the harmony. The  
familiar expression of "playing sec-  
ond fiddle" in the ordinary affairs  
of life suggests that there is some-  
thing derogatory in following a  
lead, but the position of second vi-  
olin in the orchestra is as important  
as that of first, though in the na-  
ture of things it is not so promi-  
nently before the public. To be a  
good "second" demands certain  
valuable qualifications not posses-  
sed by all musicians.—London Globe.

**He Could Hang on All Right.**  
Two Irishmen employed in a fac-  
tory in Maine were given a holiday  
and went to enjoy themselves hunt-  
ing. After walking through the  
woods for some time one of them  
happened to look up a pine tree and  
saw a large catamount.  
"Holy smoke, Pat, look at him!"  
said Mike.  
"How'd on, Mike, that's a Mal-  
tese. I know where we can get \$4  
for him. I'll go up and chase him  
down and you keep him when he  
comes down," said Patrick.  
Pat did so, and coming down the  
tree looked down and saw Mike  
and the cat describing circles  
among the leaves and dust. "What's  
the matter, Mike? Can't you hang  
on to him?" he asked.  
"Oh, I can hang on to him, all  
right, but I can't let go of him,"  
said Mike.—National Monthly.

**One Good Thing to Get.**  
The attack broker was busy and  
nervous. His caller was inquisi-  
tive and glib. He explained his  
ability to get for the broker im-  
portant, and confidential infor-  
mation.  
"There's nothing you can do for  
me," said the broker severely.  
"Nothing?" said the caller.  
"Absolutely nothing."  
"Well, I think I could get you  
some stuff that would be exceed-  
ingly useful to you."  
"There is one thing," said the  
broker, after a moment's thought,  
"which you can get me, and it will  
be of great use to me."  
The visitor brightened up.  
"That's fine! What can I get for  
you?"  
"Out," said the broker.—Popular  
Magazine.

**A Boy's Reason.**  
A Boston man has a son who has  
just entered school. He was sup-  
posed to be enjoying it, but one  
morning he walked into the dining  
room where his father was having  
breakfast and remarked:  
"I'm tired of going to school, pa.  
I think I'll stop."  
"Why?" asked the father; "what  
is your objection to going to  
school?"  
"Oh," answered the boy, "it  
brakes up the day so."—Boston  
Record.

**When Are Faces Like Books?**  
"Father blundered into the li-  
brary last night just as Frank  
kissed me," said Grace.  
"Oh, how awful!" said Mamie;  
"and what happened?"  
"He pretended to look for a  
book," answered Grace. "I asked  
him very sweetly what he wanted.  
He said, 'I want a "Study in Scar-  
let," but I didn't know we had three  
copies."—Exchange.

**COMPULSORY EDUCATION  
IN THE SOUTHERN STATES**  
HIGHEST PER CENT OF ILLITERACY IN  
TWELVE SOUTHERN STATES  
A vigorous plea for compulsory  
school attendance laws in the  
southern states is made by William  
H. Hand, state high school in-  
spectors for South Carolina, in a bul-  
letin just issued by the United States  
bureau of education. After pointing  
out that the six states still without  
compulsory education—South Car-  
olina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama,  
Mississippi and Texas, and the four  
states with compulsory laws that  
apply only partially—Maryland,  
Virginia, Arkansas and Louisiana—  
are all southern states, Mr. Hand  
presents statistics showing that al-  
though illiteracy has been reduced  
rapidly in these states within the  
last two decades, they still have  
the highest percentage of illiteracy  
among the white population.  
"The figures can have but one  
meaning," declares Mr. Hand.  
"They show that compulsory edu-  
cation reduces illiteracy."  
The opponents of compulsory  
education insist that the people  
will send their children to school  
without being obliged to do so, it  
only they are shown their duty  
and their obligation to their chil-  
dren. These opponents declare that  
the younger generation of white  
children are already in school.  
Neither contention is true. In  
1910 the 12 southern states had  
788,699 native white children be-  
tween the ages of 6 and 14 not in  
school.  
"Who are these illiterate white  
children, and why are they not in  
school? Some of them are the sons  
and daughters of parents them-  
selves ignorant and unable to ap-  
preciate or to understand what an  
education means to their children  
and to the state. Some are the  
children of sordid fathers and  
mothers who are more than willing  
to make wage-earners and bread-  
winners of their untalented off-  
spring at the expense of their future  
manhood and womanhood. Many  
are at work on the farms, sacrific-  
ing to the monotonous round of plant-  
ing crops, cultivating crops, harvesting  
crops, and again planting crops.  
Some are at work in stores and  
shops or as messenger boys, all at  
a small wage. Many are employed  
in the nerve-drilling and blood-  
sapping environment of the mills,  
receiving good wages as children  
in exchange for vigor of body and  
training of mind as men and wo-  
men; while thousands of others are  
roaming the streets and country  
lanes, the training ground for  
idlers, vagrants, and enemies to  
law, order and decency.  
"When the state has provided  
schools for all its children, it has  
performed only a portion of its duty.  
If a universal school tax is justifi-  
able on the ground that popular  
education is a necessity, compul-  
sory attendance by the state is also  
justifiable. The state has no right  
to levy and collect taxes for a  
specific purpose and then permit  
that purpose to be defeated at the  
hand of indiffererent or selfish pa-  
rents.  
"Objection is often made that  
compulsory attendance would work

**FEEDLE OLD PEOPLE**  
Are Told How to Regain  
Strength and Vigor.  
As one grows old the waste of the  
system becomes more rapid than re-  
pair, the organs act more slowly and  
less effectively than in youth, the cir-  
culation is poor, the blood thin and  
digestion weak.  
Vinol, our delicious cod liver and  
tonic without oil is the ideal  
strengthening and body-builder for old  
folks, for it contains the very elements  
needed to rebuild wasting tissues and  
replace weakness with strength. Vinol  
also fortifies the system against colds  
and thus prevents pneumonia.  
Mrs. Mary Ivey, of Columbus, Ga.,  
says: "If people only knew the good  
Vinol does old people, I am sure they  
would be unable to supply the de-  
mand. I never took anything before  
that did me so much good as Vinol. It  
is the finest tonic and strength-  
creator I ever used in my life."  
If Vinol fails to build up the feeble,  
old people, and create strength we  
will return your money.  
W. H. Ellis Co., Druggists, Statesboro, Ga.

hardships in the homes of the poor.  
Is it not a fact that the poor child  
is the very one who needs the  
aid of the state to bring him into  
possession of his own? He it is  
who must soon face the complexi-  
ties of modern life and the insis-  
tent demands of citizenship with  
none of the advantages common to  
birth or wealth. The poor child is  
the very one whom the state ought  
to help, because he himself is  
helpless.  
"The argument against compul-  
sory attendance on account of the  
negro has been worn threadbare;  
surely the time has come to drop  
it. Some phases of it are pathetic.  
Is it wise or expedient to permit  
thousands of white boys and girls  
to grow up in ignorance lest in  
forcing them into school the aspi-  
rations of the negro child should  
be awakened? Shall the white man  
remain ignorant in order to en-  
courage or compel the negro to re-  
main ignorant? Is it better for  
white and black to remain igno-  
rant than for both to become in-  
telligent?  
"I yield to no one in the matter  
of pride over what has been ac-  
complished educationally in the  
past 40 years. We have planned  
better schools, inspired the tax-  
payers to vote taxes for schools,  
encouraged the people to build  
modern schoolhouses, to lengthen  
their school terms, to employ bet-  
ter teachers and to pay them bet-  
ter salaries, and to make their  
school their pride. But what has  
been accomplished in the way of a  
substantial decrease in the illit-  
eracy of the citizenship? Of what  
value are all our school taxes, our  
elegant schoolhouses, our improved  
schools to the thousands of boys  
and girls who never enter the door  
of a schoolhouse?"

**Skin Blemishes  
Caused By Germs**  
DR. BELL'S  
**Antiseptic Salve**  
This salve gets rid of a blemish  
in five minutes. It is a germicide  
and kills the germs that cause  
all skin blemishes. It is the only  
salve that is pure and healing.  
"It is the only salve that is pure  
and healing."—Dr. Bell's.

**THE MUTUAL LIFE  
Insurance Company of New York**  
In 1913  
In benefits to policyholders, the "Oldest Company in America" made a record in its 71st year  
never before achieved in life insurance.  
**\$17,201,730.49 in Dividends**  
This was the unparalleled sum refunded to policyholders in 1913—saved from premiums pre-  
viously paid by them—while at the close of the year there was set aside from the same source the  
still larger sum of  
**\$18,078,540.88 for 1914**  
to be refunded in like manner during the current year in the form of so-called "dividends." [Among  
the remarkable achievements of 1913 should be cited the  
**Total Paid Policyholders, \$63,757,992.51**  
This total, including death claims, endowments, dividends, surrender values, etc., was nearly  
a million and a quarter a week, and exceeded the amount received directly from policyholders dur-  
ing the year by \$5,271,666.43. Other notable features of the year's record are  
**Insurance in Force, \$1,589,476,038.00**  
**Admitted Assets, 907,067,044.50**  
**Policy Reserves, 493,043,566.00**  
**Total Income, 86,749,490.43**  
**Total Disbursements, 74,859,679.73**

**Balance Sheet, December 31, 1913**  
ASSETS  
Real Estate.....\$ 23,546,826.96  
Mortgage Loans.....133,878,326.46  
Loans on Policies.....88,184,039.49  
Loans on Collateral.....1,000,000.00  
Bonds and Stocks.....546,675,670.59  
Interest and Rents due and rec'd.....6,793,813.60  
Premiums in course of collection.....4,217,981.72  
Cash (\$1,899,742.92 at interest).....2,345,273.22  
Deposited to pay claims.....528,418.45  
Total Admitted Assets.....\$ 907,067,044.50  
LIABILITIES  
Net Policy Reserves.....\$493,043,566.00  
Other Policy Liabilities.....9,344,306.29  
Premiums, Interest and Rents  
paid in advance.....1,961,349.87  
Miscellaneous Liabilities.....546,168.87  
Estimated Taxes, License Fees,  
etc., payable in 1914.....636,726.57  
Dividends payable in 1914.....38,078,540.88  
Reserve for future Deferred Div-  
idends.....72,655,877.60  
Contingency Reserve.....10,667,506.22  
Total Liabilities.....\$ 907,067,044.50

Statesboro, Ga., March 2nd, 1914.  
Mr. Cornelius F. Moses,  
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.  
Dear Sir: I am just in receipt of my policy No. 2,125,574 taken out through your  
agent here, Mr. E. M. Beasley, for \$20,000.00, and am well pleased with same, and  
can recommend your company to any one wishing good sound life insurance.  
Yours truly,  
(Signed) BROOKS SIMMONS.

**\$1,000,000.00**  
We have received in orders for our  
**AHCO Semi-Paste Paint**  
The formula to perfect took Mr. ANDREW HANLEY,  
the founder of our business, 43 years.  
He studied only our part of the country's climatic con-  
ditions, and he made paint that would stand the test in  
the South. That is why AHCO has been such a success.  
**AHCO WHITE, per gallon \$1.75**  
**Raw Linseed Oil, .65**  
**\$2.40**  
will make two (2) gallons of the best paint that money can  
buy.

**LOUIS GALLAHER CO.,**  
Successors to  
**Andrew Hanley Company**  
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA  
**FARM LOANS**  
R. LEE MOORE ALFRED HERRINGTON, JR.  
**MOORE & HERRINGTON**  
We have formed a copartnership for the general practice of  
law, except criminal law, and for making long time farm  
loans on improved Bulloch county farms.  
Plenty of money ready all the time for good people, on good  
lands with good titles. We renew old loans. Our Mr. R.  
Lee Moore has been making farm loans for twenty years contin-  
uously. Mr. E. A. Corey is assisting us.  
We solicit your business.  
**Moore & Herrington**  
Statesboro, Georgia  
**La Grippe and Bad Colds** are caused by germs. For  
quick relief take The Giant Grip Germ Killer  
**Johnson's Tonic**  
One and Two, and Tablets Two

**The Mutual Life  
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**THE HOME  
Of Quality Groceries**  
OUR  
Goods Will Appear to  
Much Better Advantage  
IN YOUR PANTRY  
THAN ON OUR SHELVES!  
THE FORMER  
Is Where They Naturally Belong, Anyway!  
TRY THESE—THEY'LL PLEASE!  
Frankfurt Sausage, Jellied Tongues, Kingham's Breakfast Bacon—  
1-lb pkgs., Moss Rose Tea, Shon's Malt Flour, Ladies  
Club Coffee, Seamans and Sunbeam Canned Goods  
**Bland Grocery Company**

**City and County**  
Mrs. T. F. Brannen is the guest  
of her brother, Mr. Chas. Lee, in  
Claxton.  
Call at W. B. Martin's 5c and 10c  
Store for the latest popular music.  
Miss Inez Penk, of Cedar town, is  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.  
Brett for several days.  
Penslar Lumbering Oil, a fine lin-  
iment for general use. Lively's  
Drug Store.  
Mrs. G. I. Taggart and children,  
of Savannah, are the guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. W. R. Outland for several  
days.  
Call at W. B. Martin's 5c and 10c  
Store for the latest popular music.  
Mrs. E. W. Parrish, of Savan-  
nah, is the guest of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Olliff, for  
several days.  
Penslar Dyspeptic Remedy will  
relieve that bad stomach trouble.  
Lively's Drug Store.  
Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum and  
Miss Nana Johnson attended the  
music festival in Atlanta during  
the first of the week.  
When you think of Binders'  
Twine, think of Raines.—Adv.  
Mrs. T. L. Davis and Miss Mary  
Hendrix left today for a visit of  
several days with relatives in Jack-  
sonville and other points in Flor-  
ida.  
Call at W. B. Martin's 5c and 10c  
Store for the latest popular music.  
Mrs. Bauknight has returned to  
her home in South Carolina after  
spending the winter in Statesboro  
with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Ol-  
iver.  
Penslar White Pine and Spruce  
Balsam is fine for that chronic bad  
cough and cold. Lively's Drug  
Store.  
Miss Irene Arden spent the week  
in Savannah, having gone down to  
be present during grand opera  
week, which she enjoyed very  
much.  
We are headquarters for Binders'  
Twine. Raines Hdw. Co.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brannen  
have returned to their home at  
Stilton after a brief bridal trip to  
Atlanta following their marriage  
last week.  
Call at W. B. Martin's 5c and 10c  
Store for the latest popular music.  
Misses Timie Grimes and Eva  
Martin were among the number  
who took advantage of the reduced

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REPORT MADE ON  
SCHOOL BOOKSCLAIM COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS  
IS LESS IN GEORGIA THAN  
ELSEWHERE.

## ONTARIO PLAN IS REJECTED

The School Book Commission Adopts  
Majority Report Favoring the  
Present Plan.

—Atlanta.

The commission created by the last legislature to investigate the proposition of the state's publishing its own school books, as provided in the pending McCrory bill, adjourned after a more or less turbulent session with the adoption of a majority report that the cost of Georgia's school books under the present system is considerably less than in the forty-seven other states, and that the Ontario plan of school book publication do not be adopted; the drawing of a minority report by State Superintendent of Education M. L. Brittain that the plan of the state's publishing its own books be tried out, and a second minority report by Representative R. C. McCrory, father of the bill, that the system of publication recommended in his bill be adopted outright.

The summary of the majority report, adopted by all except Mr. McCrory, is as follows:

"Summarizing for your convenience, therefore, our answers to the questions which we were asked by you to secure are as follows:

"1. Compared with the prices paid for similar books in other states in this country, the cost in Georgia is not only reasonable, but actually considerably less than the average paid in the other forty-seven commonwealths of this Union.

"2. The California plan, which involves the purchase and equipment of a printing plant, managed by state officials, for the purpose of printing school books, does not appear to be desirable for Georgia.

"3. We would not recommend the publication of our school texts by the Ontario plan of having manuscripts prepared at the state department of education and let out by contract.

"4. The National Cotton Conference to be composed of representatives of nearly all the important cotton exchanges and cotton traders organized at Augusta for a convention of two days, to be followed by a second convention for the permanent organization of the National Association of Cotton Exchanges, the second call having been issued by W. C. Lawrence, president of the cotton association of Texas.

"Thirty-three cotton exchanges were represented in the general conference. The New York delegation was headed by President E. K. Coo, and the New Orleans exchange by President E. J. Glenny.

"The conference will take under consideration standards, the division of the territory into the 'western,' 'gulf' and 'Atlantic' belts, the disposition of cotton arbitrations and points at which to arbitrate new rules for the control of cotton shipments, revision of the rules and regulations of trade with maritime associations and will liberally digest and make recommendations on future contracts. Specific attention will be given to rules and regulations of the New York Cotton Exchange and to all future contracts as handled at this time.

"Uncle Samuel May Draft You.

"If you're between 18 and 45 years old, you are a soldier of the United States.

"You can be picked up at a moment's notice and sent to foreign soil to fight.

"An act of congress approved January 21, 1903, and amended in 1905, commonly known as the 'Dick Milt' law,' makes it possible for the president of the United States to call into service of the United States not only the regular organized militia of the various states, but also the so-called 'reserve militia,' which constitutes all citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years.

"Section 4 of this law provides that 'whenever the United States is invaded or is in danger of invasion from any foreign nation, or in other contingencies named,' it shall be lawful for the president to call forth such number of militia as he may deem necessary.

"Furthermore, it is provided that when the president calls out the militia for such purposes, 'he may specify the period for which such service is required,' and the militia so-called shall continue to serve during the term specified, either within or without the territory of the United States, unless sooner relieved by order of the president of the United States.

"During the last month there have been in the city of Atlanta twelve attempts on the part of men and women to commit suicide. This large number illustrates the truth in the contention of the medical world that suicides follow one another due to psychological causes, that one suicide will usually start a series of suicides.

"Four of the attempts to suicide have proven fatal. The others, due to the excellent work of the Grady hospital physicians, and the dispatch with which they handled the cases, have been saved, some by narrow escape.

DOINGS AROUND  
STATE CAPITAL

Giant Strides for Georgia.

The value of Georgia's farm products increased from sixty-seven million, twenty-nine thousand dollars in 1899 to three hundred and thirty-two millions in 1913, a gain of more than two hundred and sixty-five millions for the three decades. With the exception of Texas, this is the highest record attained by any Southern state. Especially significant is the increased production of foodstuffs. Corn, for instance, has advanced from less than twenty-two million bushels in 1899 to more than sixty-three million bushels in 1913, a gain of more than forty-one million bushels in the fifteen years. Cotton, for instance, has advanced from four hundred and thirty-one thousand bushels in 1899 to nine hundred and seventy-two thousand bushels in 1913; sweet potatoes from five hundred and fifty thousand, six hundred and seventy-four, to seven million, two hundred and twenty thousand bushels between 1899 and 1913. The production of cotton in Georgia farms increased more than five million dollars in the decade 1900-1910, the value of swine increased nearly three millions, and that of poultry from a million, four hundred and fifty-eight thousand and fifty-five dollars to two million, eighty-eight thousand, six hundred and fifty-three dollars.

Wants Parole So He Can Fight.

Governor Slaton received many unique communications, but here is one that stands out from the rest with a touch of pathos.

"Forsyth, Ga., April 23.—Honorable Governor John M. Slaton—Dear Sir: I write you in regard about myself, to see if you will grant me a parole on parole on the following conditions: That I enlist in the regular army for four years and go to Mexico and fight, or any other country. I have been serving in the army for three years in the change and my sentence was eighteen years for manslaughter. I was connected with the killing of a negro in Spaulding county. My confinement has worked a great hardship on my wife and eight children. I know the pay in the army is small, but a little would help them. Hoping you will grant me a parole and give me a chance to help my family, I beg to remain,

"T. A. McCULLOUGH."

Atlanta's Census is 179,292.

Atlanta is now a city of 179,292 people.

You can take the above figures as being absolutely accurate, because they are taken from the 1914 report of the United States census bureau, which has just been made public.

The 1910 census gave Atlanta a population of 154,839, which, compared with the last report, show an actual gain of 24,453, compared with the gain of 22,164 accredited to New Orleans.

Birmingham, Atlanta's most jealous rival, is shown to have a population in 1914 of 166,154, against 154,839 shown in the last report, or a gain of only 11,315.

Atlanta's gain in population in 1914 is considerably greater than a majority of the Southern cities.

Atlanta Honors Heroes.

Atlanta has paid its yearly tribute to those who died for the Southern Confederacy.

Members of the Ladies' Memorial Association, gray-haired women whose recollection of the war is one of personal, younger women, and daughters of the Confederacy, who know what the great war meant from the stories of fathers and mothers, young girls of the Children of the Confederacy—all had been working the preparation of wreaths and flowers to deck the graves of the Confederate dead at Oakland.

Wilson Endorsed by Women.

The policy of President Wilson in Mexico received the endorsement of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs and of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Resolutions were passed at a meeting of the executive committee of the federation held in Atlanta. The sentiment of the Daughters of the Confederacy was expressed in a statement by Mrs. E. Dorothy Blount Lamar, president.

Vidalia.—A white man, member of the Toombs county road gang, was caught a sensational escape here while the gang was employed near the railroad yards. Clad in his prison stripes and wearing the regulation shackles, he caught a north bound electric and Florida freight train going at about twenty-five miles per hour and made good his getaway. A reward has been offered by the railroad for the capture of the road gang and a good description has been sent out. The escaped convict is said to be a professional hobo and the way he managed to reach safety is a story that has been told in the streets of Atlanta. He certainly did much to enhance his reputation as such. He is described as weighing 155 pounds, 26 years old, 5 feet 6 inches; medium build, of foreign descent, possibly a negro, gray eyes and dark hair, and the reward has been named as \$50.

Bill Men Knock Cotton Exchange.

New York.—Unless the New York cotton exchange can be reformed, it will be abolished, according to a statement of congress as to compel the performance of its proper functions," it should be abolished. In the judgment of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in the closing hours of the association's annual convention here speakers attacked the methods of the local exchange. The abolition of the cotton exchange regulated by federal legislation was urged in a resolution adopted at the suggestion of Lewis W. Parker.

Federal Reserve Banks by August 1.

Washington.—Secretary McAdoo announced that the treasury department expected the new federal reserve banks would be ready for business by August 1. A statement by the reserve bank organization committee said subscriptions to the stock of federal reserve banks in the twelve districts, aggregated \$1,795,630.

The banks in six of the twelve districts already have subscribed more than the minimum amount of \$1,000,000 in this various degrees by different lodges of the district.

## HENRY CLAY HALL



Henry Clay Hall, one of the two newly appointed members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has arrived in Washington and taken up his duties. This picture of him was snapped as he was entering the office of the commission.

## LOSS OF LIVES IN EXPLOSION

PROBABLY 300 MEN AT WORK  
WHEN THE EXPLOSION  
OCCURRED.

Many of Those Saved Alive Are Seriously Burned and Several May Die.

Eccles, W. Va.—Four miners are known to be dead, fifty-nine were rescued, many of them severely burned, and 203 others were entombed in two burning mines, and are believed to have but a small chance of escape, as the result of an explosion of gas in mines Nos. 5 and 6 of the New River Collieries company here. The dead and rescued men were taken from mine No. 6.

One hundred and ninety of the entombed men were in shaft No. 5, not a man having escaped from this operation since the explosion. The mine was burning fiercely, with explosives state and volunteer rescuers working desperately to subdue the flames.

The explosion occurred in mine No. 5. The two shafts of this mine were demolished. One shaft of the latter mine was wrecked, but the other remains intact, and was the salvation of at least forty-nine of the workmen.

This little mining community of 1,500 persons was shaken by the muffled rumbling of the explosion. At first, there was no smoke, but men on the tipple knew that far underground the toll of death was being taken.

Troops Sent to Colorado

President Sends U. S. Troops to the Strike District.

Washington.—President Wilson extended the protecting arm of the federal government to the state of Colorado, where, because of riots and pitched battles between mine guards and striking miners, Governor Ammons had found the state militia unable to cope with the situation and asked for help. The Colorado department in congress, mine owners and miners themselves joined in the request.

It was one of the rare occurrences in American history when a state found itself impotent to assert its authority, but the president, in a telegram to the Colorado governor, expressed his approval that the federal troops would confine themselves to maintaining order only "until the state can reassert its authority and resume the enforcement thereof."

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LITTLE NEWS ITEMS  
THROUGHOUT STATE

Buchanan.—The non-partisan white primary held in Haralson county passed off very quietly. In the early morning it looked as if a very light vote would be polled, caused by the beautiful weather and from the fact that the farmers in this county are comparatively behind with their farm work.

Macon.—Burglars, believed to have been a man and a woman, entered the store of the S. H. Kress company here and took \$500. The bottom was torn complete out of the safe, tools with which the job was accomplished being secured from the basement of a hardware store.

Columbus.—Clifford Foy Henley, the young son of William Henley, lost control of his bicycle while riding down a steep hill on Twenty-first street and those still and was thrown violently from his wheel. The lad's jawbone was broken and his skull fractured. He died from his injuries.

Athens.—Athens has made up a fund sufficient to pay the expenses of every local Confederate veteran who wants to go to the Jacksonville reunion and who does not feel able to spare the expense. A special coach will carry a million, four hundred and fifty-eight thousand and fifty-five dollars to two million, eighty-eight thousand, six hundred and fifty-three dollars.

Valdosta.—Estimates from the returns of taxes made this year indicate that Lowndes county tax values for 1914 will show an increase of a million dollars over 1913. The total values will probably go above ten million dollars, as indicated by the figures for the last year. This amount will likely be materially increased after the board of assessors have completed a canvass of the returns.

Elberton.—Elbert and Madison counties have decided to build two county line bridges across Broad river. One of the prospective sites is within the area covered by the Broad River Power company. The proposed bridge would be built lower than its high water mark. A conference between representatives of the two counties and the power company was held and efforts are being made to get the bridge and not antagonize the company.

Valdosta.—The sixty-sixth annual convention of the Christian churches in Georgia will convene in this city. Prominent leaders in the Christian denomination as well as many laymen in Georgia and throughout the United States, will attend the convention. It is expected that 150 delegates from the churches in this state will be here, and leading representatives of the different national church bodies will take part.

Athens.—Bethabara church, fourteen miles from Athens toward Rome, in Oconee county, was dedicated. Rev. G. A. Nunnally of Rome, former pastor of Shorter college and of Mercer university, preaching the dedicatory sermon. Forty-five years ago, almost to the day, he preached the dedicatory sermon at the same church building, which the handsome new brick structure, just completed, now succeeds.

Tifton.—C. V. Cunningham, whose headquarters are in Tifton, has 25 corn club equities in his district, reports a great increase in the number of boys' corn clubs. Last year there were less than 2,000 boys' corn clubs in his district and this year the total number is 2,529. Applying is the leading county in the district with 335 boys' corn clubs. Jeff Davis is second with 186 and Berrien a close third with 179. The smallest number of clubs is in McIntosh county, which was first organized this year, and has twelve.

Milledgeville.—"The Future Citizen" is the name of a little four-page paper which made its first appearance a few days ago here. It is printed and published by the superintendent of boys of the Georgia State Reformatory in a print shop which was recently established in connection with that institution. Its motto is "A paper with a purpose, printed by boys doing the best they can."

Athens.—There was as much excitement on the streets in gathered-talking groups in Athens over a simple announcement from a member of the town council as if the war had broken out afresh in Mexico. The announcement was that the mayor and city finance committee had definitely decided to publish a full list of all the taxpayers and the amounts they give in for taxation in their personal property returns.

Tomato Club was organized at Steadman and will at once get down to work. The club is composed of seven members composed the club, and they propose to can \$10,000 worth of tomatoes this year. C. I. Allen was elected president; William Henry Story, secretary; Johnnie Barrow, L. E. Chandler, J. W. Pope, G. F. Dodson and V. J. Roberts, board of directors. Crop conditions in this section were never better. The cotton crop is about planted, the corn planting is well under way, prospects of fine fruit crop are excellent.

None "Just as Good!"  
Nothing "Just the Same!"

Look for the name French Market Coffee and the picture of the old market that is on every package of French Market Coffee, roasted by the French Market Mills if you want the genuine.

If you can be satisfied with an imitation take the brand as near like it as the law allows, for both in name and appearance of package French Market Coffee has been imitated for over a century. But it won't be just as good, and it isn't just the same!

Ask for FRENCH MARKET by name. See that you are given FRENCH MARKET and not ordinary coffee or inferior substitutes sold at the same price.

You'll know—after you try it—why this rarely delicious old French roast and blend has been famous for over a hundred years. Why there can be no other like it.

Roasted by our unique hygienic process.

**FRENCH MARKET MILLS**  
(New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd., Proprietors)  
NEW ORLEANS

DIRECTIONS.—We recommend that you make French Market Coffee in your usual way. If you find it too strong, reduce quantity until strength and flavor are satisfactory. French Market Coffee is more cups of good coffee to the pound than other brands, thereby reducing your coffee bill.

**Profitable Side Dressing**  
The use of side dressing is increasing on COTTON and CORN.  
It pays to do it, if one uses the right goods.

Two applications of 200 pounds each per acre are recommended by a well-known Southern investigator and experimenter. He suggests a 5-5-5 formula, or a mixture of equal parts of Acid Phosphate, Kainit and Nitrate of Soda.

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